

THE JERUSALEM POST

Sharon
warns
Beduin
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Clutching lulav and etrog and wrapped in prayer shawls, worshippers gather at the Western Wall yesterday for Birkat HaChonim (the blessing of the priests). It was the first of the intermediate days of Succot. (Starphoto)

Begin approves Gush Emunim settlements in army camps

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Political Reporter

Gush Emunim yesterday approved a plan to move into six army camps in Samaria rather than establish new settlements outside them.

At 5 a.m. yesterday the movement's secretariat called off its dogs to establish 11 settlements throughout the West Bank. Nine Gush Emunim groups received word on time. However, members in Jericho, who had gone at 1 a.m., were detained by riotous while an advance group in Dotan were ordered off a quelling site at the Samur station.

Settlement groups, excluding Jericho group, later met in Jerusalem and decided to accept government proposals. The 10 groups conferred in Ma'ale Adumim and also yielded.

Members of the Alignment and the Gush Emunim Movement for Change claimed that Begin's proposals of politicalization of the army DMG began collecting the 3000 required to call a special election. The DMG asked the government to join its initiative and leaders of the latter's Knesset will discuss this today.

In a joint Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, Begin said he will move into its new home next week. The Jerusalem Post learned it will move either Sunday, Monday, but it is not clear if it will be to Camp Shomron on the Nahal-Jenin road or to Camp Beit El on the Ramallah-Nablus road.

The second group will settle by the end of October, two others in November and another two in December. Five groups, including Tikhah (which Gush Emunim had slated for Camp Yosef) and Jericho will not settle for the time being. A Gush Emunim source did not identify the three other groups.

In addition to Shomron and Beit El, the Gush Emunim settlers expect to move to Dotan, 12 kms. north of Shomron, and into the Border Police camp at Beit Horon on the Latrun-Ramallah road.

Begin's plan also calls for settlement in Giv'at Nevi Salim northwest of Jerusalem and Nevi Salim northwest of Ramallah. There is an abandoned Jordanian army camp at Giv'at, but there are no known existing IDF camps at either Giv'at or Nevi Salim.

The IDF and the Defense Ministry spokesman would not say whether there are military camps there as indicated by Begin.

Begin said all the settlers would be drafted into the reserves for an indefinite period. Their wives and children will be allowed to join them in their camps five or six days later. Special arrangements will be made for the families.

It is not clear whether the settlers will work for the Defense establishment and whether they will be paid. Begin and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said yesterday that details had not been worked out.

Gush Emunim had rejected Begin's proposal when it was first presented. Some reportedly claimed the proposal that they wear uniforms was degrading because they want to "carry our own flag." But yesterday morning, Gush leaders realized they had few alternatives.

After meeting with the chairman of the Ministerial Committee on settlement, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, and conferring with Begin from 10:30 p.m. to midnight on Tuesday, they discussed the situation at their own headquarters in Jerusalem. Meanwhile, the Jericho settlers did not wait for a decision and moved their destination at 1 a.m. yesterday. The army intercepted them half a kilometre away. Begin was awakened at 2 a.m. for instructions. He authorized Weizman to use the army to remove the settlers. Forty people were detained.

It was therefore obvious to Gush Emunim that the army would use force to evict settlers.

Gush leaders said they also wanted to avoid a confrontation because they feared the government would appear weak if it had to use the army against its own supporters.

Some leaders feared a debacle for Begin and hawks in the Knesset. They argued the opposition may table a mild resolution which Begin may oppose but which some Likud doves would support and abstain or stay away during the vote so that Begin who has a narrow majority may find himself in an uncomfortable position.

Benni Katzover, a member of the movement's secretariat, denied that financial considerations had influenced the Gush decision. Another

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Blames Soviets, Communists, Israel Egypt foils plot against national unity

Jerusalem Post Staff

Jordan President Anwar Sadat yesterday said his government foiled a large-scale conspiracy to foment strife between the Moslem majority and the Coptic minority. Although he was "lipped in the bud," he said that "individual incidents" in some parts of southern Egypt claimed that the attempt to stage religious friction — part of a "coercive" campaign against Muslims — was designed by a coalition of forces including the United Arab Republic, local Communists, Egyptian fanatics, and Israel.

Egyptian leader made the statement at a joint meeting of the parliament and party on the seventh anniversary of the death of his predecessor, Abdel-Nasser.

He said the conspiracy was "a ferocious and multi-faceted plot designed to undermine Egyptian national unity. Churches and mosques were bombed to trigger a country-wide religious confrontation."

Sadat disclosed that "some individuals" conspired to place in a village of Fayoum province and in the city of Assiut. He said they were dealt with promptly, but gave no further details.

The Coptic Holy Synod last month ordered a five-day dawn-to-dusk fast in all monasteries without explanation. At the time the fast was attributed to Coptic opposition to Islamic-inspired legislation.

Egyptian officials say that of a total population of about 38 million, three million are Copts. However, the Copts estimate their number at over six million.

Sadat reported that his government had "lately obtained evidence that the agents of sedition came from outside the country." Although involving Israel, "which claims the Egyptian regime is shaky," Sadat pointed an accusing finger at the Soviet Union and local Communists "who draw their inspiration from a foreign capital with atheistic principles."

Sadat cited a critical report by the official Soviet news agency Tass in his attack on the Soviet Union, "whose media has been mobilized to slander Egyptian democracy." The Tass report said that contacts on contacts between newly-created Egyptian parties and their foreign counterparts were a blow to democracy.

"We democracy is Tass speaking about?" Sadat asked. "About the dictatorship of the single Soviet party?... About the privileges members of that party enjoy in food, clothing, salary, entertainments and influence?... About the democracy of dawn (security) violators and detention camps in Siberia?"

Despite this scathing attack, Sadat urged normalization of relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union. He asked the Soviets for a 10-year moratorium on military debts, which Western observers estimate at over \$8b. He made clear that if the Soviets refuse, Egypt will not pay the military debts over the next decade, although it would continue to respect its trade and industrial debts.

Japanese Red Army hijackers hold 155 stage aboard JAL plane in Dacca

Bangladesh (UPI). — Japanese Red Army hijackers today demanded \$5m. and a release of their jailed comrade in Japan, and threatened to kill their hostages one by one.

The hijackers hijacked a Japanese plane from Tokyo flight after a stopover in Bombay, and forced the DC-8 jetliner to Dacca.

Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda called his Cabinet into emergency session and said the government would take "whatever measures necessary" to resolve the crisis.

Indian officials relayed the hijackers' demands. A spokesman said the hijackers made their demands after six hours of negotiations.

Of the nine comrades they released was Okutaka Dairra, as among the Red Army

terrorists who carried out the Lod Airport massacre in Israel in 1972. The Bangladesh official said the hijackers had set a deadline of midnight, and threatened to start killing the hostages one by one if the demands were not met by that time.

Both Bangladesh and Japanese embassy officials said they hoped the hijackers would grant an extension since the prisoners the hijackers sought for release were located in several jails and it would take time to collect information about them and conclude negotiations.

"We are not doing anything in a hurry," one Bangladesh negotiator said.

Bangladesh army troops surrounded the hijacked plane but stayed at a distance of 200 metres from the jetliner in accordance with the hijackers' demands. They threatened to shoot anyone coming any closer.

An airport official said there may be more than the two hijackers originally reported. He said negotiations had gone on with two different persons, one who speaks excellent English and another who spoke only broken English.

The hijackers referred to the seizure as a "military operation" and told negotiators that the 155 passengers and crew hostages "same are friends, some not."

Among the passengers are 84 Japanese and 57 foreigners, mostly Indian, Chinese and Indonesians.

Bangladesh officials said the hijackers were given water and food, but when they were asked if they needed anything else, "they did not reply."

The Red Army is a small ultra-left band of revolutionaries who gained international notoriety for a series of raids on foreign embassies, hijackings and bloody attacks. In the Lod Airport massacre, 22 persons were killed five years ago.

J'lem accuses U.S. of 'bad faith' in Geneva controversy

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Jerusalem sources yesterday accused Washington of bad faith in challenging the Israeli version of President Jimmy Carter's latest Geneva proposal.

The sources insisted that the Israeli version of the four-point plan published in the form of an official Cabinet communiqué on Sunday and attributed directly to Carter, did indeed represent faithfully the substance of the U.S. President's proposal.

Secretary of State Vance and other U.S. officials have charged that Israel added "conditions" of its own, and also expressed anger at the Cabinet's very publication of the proposal which Carter himself had not published.

The four-point proposal as published by Israel called for:

A. A united delegation representing all the Arab states participating in the Geneva Conference will take part in the ceremonial opening session.

B. Arabs of Eretz Israel who are not known members of the "PLO" may participate in this united delegation. Palestinian Arabs will not participate in the opening session of the Geneva Conference, but as part of the Jordanian delegation.

C. No negotiation whatsoever will be conducted with the united delegation.

D. After the opening session the united delegation will split up into delegations representing the various states in order to conduct negotiations on the matters pertaining to each of these states separately.

The Jerusalem sources explained yesterday that the precise wording had been formulated in Jerusalem — based on a cable report of Foreign Minister Dayan's September 28 meeting with Carter, where the President had presented the proposal.

They added that Dayan had told

Carter that Israel might find it impossible — once the Cabinet had formally approved the proposal — not to publish it, since the Israeli public would be keenly interested in its precise contents. Carter had not specifically asked that it not be published, they noted.

The sources sought to explain the U.S.'s apparently deliberate change of heart, as they perceived it, by the tactical exigencies of the present state of Middle East peace-making. "The Americans want to blur the issues — at our expense," one source said ruefully. "They are looking for face-saving formulae with which to persuade the Arabs to accept their Geneva proposal."

Begin himself asserted yesterday that Israel had published in its communiqué precisely what had been agreed (with the U.S.). The Premier appeared before the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee and assured members that there was no deliberate distortion or breakdown of communications on Israel's part.

Meanwhile, the Foreign Ministry spokesman yesterday intimated that part of the four-point proposal was now "being erased." The key words in Paragraph A, "representing all the Arab states participating at the Geneva Conference," should be omitted, the spokesman said. The Paragraph should read: "A united Arab delegation will take part in the ceremonial opening session at Geneva."

This latter formulation was the original text wired by Dayan's aide to Jerusalem (as reported by The Post on Monday). It was revised, and the reference to Arab "states" added, by Begin and his aides after the Sunday Cabinet meeting.

Observers point out that this reference to "states" seemed to defeat the entire purpose of the "united delegation" which was to offer the Arabs a framework in which state representatives and Palestinians could appear on an equal footing.

U.S. expects J'lem to back down

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Officials here are expecting Israel to retreat at least two of the conditions the Cabinet set on Sunday when it accepted the U.S. proposal for a united Arab delegation at the Geneva Middle East Peace Conference.

According to these officials, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has been told by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that "low-level" members of the PLO will have to take part in the Geneva conference. At the same time, Israel will have to agree to negotiate a solution of the Palestinian question with a "co-equal" Jordanian/Palestinian delegation, Vance indicated.

Until now, Israel has refused to accept any "known" members of the PLO at Geneva. It has also rejected the concept of a co-equal Jordanian/Palestinian delegation, insisting that it will negotiate only with a Jordanian delegation that includes some Palestinian members.

American officials said that Vance was specifically referring to these two points when he said on Monday that Israel had not gone far enough in accepting the U.S. proposal for reconvening Geneva.

President Jimmy Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale with Middle East leaders yesterday at the White House, welcoming separately Syrian Foreign Minister Khaddam and Jordanian Chief of the Royal Cabinet Abdul Hamid Sharaf.

In an interview with "The Washington Post," Sharaf said that the conditions set by Israel on Sunday had put prospects for reconvening Geneva "back to square one."

What Israel accepted would produce only a "cosmetic" conference, he said, adding that the united Arab delegation would have to negotiate as a unit with Israel and could not merely attend a ceremonial opening session.

The cease-fire agreement was apparently conditional upon it being a stepping stone towards a settlement in the area which will remove terrorists to a point some 10 to 15 kilometres from Israel's northern frontier.

The agreement sought by Israel will also have to take into account the safety of the Christians in the area, and allow for the deployment of regular Lebanese troops in the south to preserve the peace.

Officials here allowed that in all probability the Syrians will have to be consulted on any moves in the area.

Permanent S. Lebanon pact sought by Israel

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

Israel expects some movements towards a permanent settlement in southern Lebanon in the near future. The Jerusalem Post has reliably learned. The Post was told that the cease-fire achieved earlier this week was but a first step towards an overall negotiated settlement. Israel expects to be one of the sides at the negotiating table, it was learned.

Source said yesterday the Lebanon agreement was extremely fragile and that at this stage Israeli forces were virtually ready to pounce if it feels that either the safety of Israeli towns along the northern frontier or the Christian villages is jeopardized.

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Lebanese Interior Minister Salah Salim said yesterday that conditions in the south of the country were good, and that the next step was the implementation of a two-month-old peace plan in the area.

Army Chief General Victor Khoury planned to send a force of at least 1,000 men into the border region, if the current American-mediated cease-fire holds between the Israeli-supported Christian rightists and the Palestinian-leftists. No date for the dispatch of the troops has been set, however.

Before the 20-month civil war that ended last November with the entry of a Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping force, the Lebanese army consisted of some 17,000 men. But during the war it fell apart along sectarian lines and Khoury is currently working on rebuilding.

Egypt spurns U.S. plan for Geneva talks

By MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

UNITED NATIONS — Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy yesterday demanded "equal footing" for the Palestine Liberation Organization at a reconvened Geneva Middle East peace conference.

Addressing the UN General Assembly, Fahmy rejected the American-sponsored plan for overcoming the presence of PLO representatives in the talks.

Fahmy said, "We support any formula that would help the participation of representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the Geneva conference on an equal footing with the rest of the parties."

"We disapprove of any formula that would lead to anything contrary to this, including the proposal for a unified Arab delegation which, in our view, is of no benefit unless the PLO participates with the rest of the parties on the same level."

"In other words, this idea is rejected, if the purpose is to get around the organization's established right to represent the Palestinian people," Fahmy said.

Fahmy also repeated his call for a halt to Jewish immigration to Israel, and urged Israel's adherence to the nuclear non-proliferation pact.

On Jewish immigration Fahmy told the UN body: "Under no circumstances could the present Israeli immigration policy be continued. He went on:

"Israel...has to refrain from instigating the citizens of other nations to leave their own countries of origin on the pretext that they are living in the diaspora and outside the Promised Land."

The Egyptian also urged the establishment of a nuclear free zone in the Middle East.

"How are we to feel safe in the knowledge that Israel, in cooperation and collaboration with the racist regime of South Africa, is determined to become a nuclear power?"

Fahmy said that the requirements for peace, as Egypt sees them, are the withdrawal of Israeli forces from all territories occupied since 1967, the establishment of an independent Palestinian state, the right of the Palestinian people to return to their homes and to self-determination, the right of every country in the area to live in peace, and necessary guarantees "for all peoples of the area to live in security."

Another condition demanded by Fahmy was for Israel to relinquish East Jerusalem. "There is no other alternative to the return of Arab Jerusalem to those who have a right to it territorially, historically and culturally," he said.

In a long, sharply-worded speech (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Syria: Carter agrees on PLO at Geneva talks

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam emerged from a White House meeting with President Jimmy Carter yesterday to tell waiting Arab reporters that the U.S. and Syria now agree that a unified Arab delegation "including the PLO" should participate at a reconvened Geneva conference.

Speaking in Arabic, Khaddam said that the PLO is the only representative of the Palestinian people, and it must be represented at Geneva.

White House and State Department officials refused to comment on the Khaddam statement. White House spokesman Jody Powell, barraged by questions at the daily news briefing, said only that the U.S. will not react to the various statements being made by the parties involved.

Other U.S. officials, however, did not deny that the U.S. and Syria agree on some kind of a role for the PLO at Geneva.

Earlier, speaking to American reporters in English, Khaddam said that Syria would attend a reconvened Geneva conference. Syria refused to attend the first session of the Geneva conference in December 1973, following the Yom Kippur War.

The official White House statement issued after the Carter-Khaddam meeting said that both sides had "agreed on the importance of working to reconvene the Geneva conference by the end of this year."

It said that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will pursue the discussions with Khaddam in New York at the UN General Assembly.

"The President and the Minister also discussed the problem of Palestinian representation at Geneva, agreeing that this question must be resolved if the Geneva conference is to be reconvened," the statement said.

"The President concluded by expressing his confidence in the steady improvement in relations between Syria and the U.S."

At the press briefing, Spokesman Powell refused to react specifically to questions posed about Israeli conditions attached to the American proposal for a unified Arab delegation at Geneva. He merely said that Secretary Vance's statement in New York on Monday, that the Israeli conditions do not accurately reflect the U.S. position, was the authoritative Administration view.

Later in the day Carter met Sharif Abdul Sharni, chief of the Royal Jordanian Court as part of his series of talks with Middle East foreign ministers.

Syrian manoeuvres

DAMASCUS (AP). — The Syrian army and air force carried out manoeuvres yesterday in an undisclosed location for the third time this month, according to official reports.

The exercise, aimed at "occupying supposed enemy positions," was attended by Defence Minister Mustafa Tlass and Chief of Staff General Hikmat Shehab. It was reported.

State Dept. denies move to halt oil to Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Under Secretary of State Philip Habib last night telephoned Senator Daniel Moynihan to deny reports that American diplomats had asked Iran to cut off oil shipments to Israel unless Jerusalem agrees to be more flexible in Middle East negotiations.

"The Department of State would like to reassure Senator Moynihan that there is no truth whatsoever to the reports he has received," a State Department spokesman said. Moynihan had made these reports public earlier in the day.



Jumbo work disputes...

David Kravine investigates the relationship between labour and management in El Al.

American science-fiction writer Isaac Asimov talks about the problems of Jewish identity.

Post reporter George Leonof looks into the question of Saturday work permits.

Kitty Kitty, Bank Bank — Ephraim Kishoo concludes that banks must have money to do the things they do.

The Weekend Dry Bones.

THE JERUSALEM POST

In Friday's

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear with slight rise in temperatures.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
Humidity	Min-Max	Max	
Jerusalem	41 15-28	28	
Golan	15-28	30	
Nahariya	35 15-29	30	
Safed	37 15-26	28	
Haifa Port	30 —27	28	
Tiberias	34 15-24	26	
Nazareth	45 15-28	35	
Afula	46 15-29	32	
Shomron	50 15-25	28	
Tel Aviv	55 20-28	28	
B-G Airport	43 18-30	32	
Jericho	36 21-25	27	
Gaza	45 20-29	29	
Beerseba	40 18-30	33	
Eilat	29 22-34	37	
Tiran Straits	32 —34	37	

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

A synagogue in memory of Deputy Commander Dov Kurzweil was dedicated yesterday at Beit Hashomer in Tel Aviv. Present at the ceremony were Police Minister Yosef Burg, Inspector-General Haim Tabori, and Tel Aviv District Commander Moshe Tzomkin.

Advocate Moshe Porat has been elected chairman of the Association of Friends of the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Staying at the King David Hotel: Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, Chief of the Government of Panama; Nicolas Gonzales Revilla, Foreign Minister; Ruben D. Parades, Minister of Agriculture; Fernando Manfredo, Minister of the Presidency; Gabriel Lewis Galindo, Panamanian Ambassador to the U.S.; Menachem Carmi, Israeli Ambassador to Panama; and Ricardo de la Esparilla, general manager of the National Bank of Panama.

DEPARTURES

The director of the National Maritime Museum in Haifa, A. Ben-Zvi, is to lecture on the Herodian and Crusader ports of Caesarea at an international symposium.

Benjamin Jaffe, president of the Israel United Nations Association, for Geneva, as head of the Israeli delegation to the Assembly of World Federations of United Nations Associations.

Two die in Sinai road accident

Two persons were killed near Moshav Di Zahav in southern Sinai, yesterday when the car in which they were travelling overturned on the way to Eilat.

Two other persons were hurt in the accident, and were taken to hospital in Eilat late yesterday afternoon. The names of the victims, reportedly from Jerusalem, have not been released. Police are investigating.

In another accident yesterday, a pedestrian, Mahmud Ahmed, 68, of Saknin village near Acre, was killed when he was struck by a tractor driven by a fellow villager. The driver has been held for questioning.

A 30-year-old pedestrian, Moshe Gavrovsky, was killed on Monday night when he was struck by a car while crossing Rehov Hatra'im in Holon.

Also on Monday, a Beduin said to be the father of 40 children was killed in a tractor accident near Tzrifot in the Galilee.

Abdullah Karim Hajajra, who had three wives, was driving his tractor on the Shfar'am-Nazareth road when his vehicle overturned. (Him)

Radio reporter dies

Yona Engel, Israel Radio's parliamentary reporter, was buried yesterday at the Mount of Olives cemetery in Jerusalem. She died on Tuesday evening after a prolonged illness.

Engel, 42, was born in Afula and graduated from the Hebrew University in English and French literature. In recent years she also took up Arabic language and literature.

Before becoming Knesset reporter Engel worked as a senior editor of radio news. (Him)

Bomb safely defused on Jerusalem bus

An explosive charge was discovered yesterday morning on a No. 25 Jerusalem bus travelling from Neve Ya'acov to the centre of town. A police sapper removed the bomb and defused it.

Security forces searched the bus, but no arrests were reported as of last night. (Him)

25 MEMBERS of the Antwerp police force have arrived in Israel for a week's visit. They were met in Haifa yesterday by members of the Israel-Belgium Friendship Society.

MICHAEL NIV (Bergman)

is no more

The funeral will leave today, Thursday, September 28 at 1 p.m. from our home at 5 Rehov Anna Frank, Petah Tikva for the local cemetery.

Johanna Weinberg-Zador

has left me

The funeral has already taken place
Dr. Henry B. Zador

Kindly refrain from condolence visits

SHARON TELLS NEGEV SHEIKHS:

Gov't won't stand for illegal Beduin building

BEERSHEBA. — Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday issued a stern warning to the Beduin of the Negev that the government would not tolerate illegal construction.

He added that the government keeps track of illegally built homes through aerial photographs and added that Beduin who violate the building laws will not be allowed to lease agricultural land.

In a meeting here with Beduin sheikhs, Sharon also said Beduin herds had grown too big for Negev grazing land to support. He did not spell out how many head of sheep and goats would have to be slaughtered, but he said the Agriculture Ministry would pay "more than the market price" for every animal the Beduin agree to sell.

Using the carrot and stick alternately in his speech, the Minister praised the Beduin as "loyal citizens and allies of the Jewish people," some of whose sons had fallen in Israel's wars. But, he said, the government will demand full compliance with its laws from the Beduin, as it does from all other citizens. Demolition orders which have been issued in the past against

illegal Beduin structures will now be executed, he warned. Sharon urged Beduin who have built without permits but who have not yet been caught, to tear down their homes by themselves. The government will help them relocate to the authorized "concentrations," he promised.

Sharon said the government and the Beduin would have to come to an arrangement regulating their use of Negev land. Sheikh Hamad Abu Rabi, responding for the group, agreed that such an arrangement was necessary to prevent violations of the law through illegal building.

The Minister said the government had aided the Beduin "beyond their numbers," frequently investing for their benefit more than it did for the Jewish population. The government has already invested IL200m. in the development of seven "concentrations," and plans to put out another IL400m.

In these centres, he said, Beduin have built 350 "luxurious homes" and are now building 150 more — with millions of pounds in low-interest government loans. Beduin who wish to settle in these centres can buy land at 1 per cent of what Jews have to pay for com-



Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon meets in Beersheba yesterday with Negev Beduin sheikhs. (Photo: Alamy)

parable land, he added. But, "I do not know how long the government will be able to go on subsidizing this development."

The Minister also pointed out that the government has built schools and clinics for the Beduin, helped wipe out serious infectious diseases (mainly tuberculosis), and has given agricultural guidance which

has improved crop yields. The Israel Lands Administration leases 400,000 dunam of land a year at "symbolic prices" to the Beduin for field crops and grazing, Sharon said.

He added, "The government of Israel will continue aiding the Beduin, nurturing them and encouraging a Beduin entity."

Opposition emerges inside Herut's new Executive

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Herut's Central Committee last night adopted a bloc list of 45 Executive members submitted by Executive chairman Avraham Shechterman, overriding attempts by his opponents to have it rejected.

Enjoying the full backing of Premier Menachem Begin, Shechterman managed to steer his chosen list of Executive members through a rather stormy session. A bid for a secret ballot failed after a recount, following near-pandemonium caused by the internal opposition.

Central Committee chairman Moshe Arens, who is also Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Com-

mittee chairman, emerged as a rather sorry figure as the crowd got out of hand. It was only due to a firm call for order from Defence Minister Ezer Weizman that the meeting did not break up.

It was remarked later that Weizman had provided the sense of party leadership which Herut members miss since Party Chairman Menachem Begin became premier. Begin looked wan and tired after his marathon sessions with Gush Emunim.

The most interesting aspect of the meeting and the ensuing vote was the emergence of an opposition to the new Executive and — within that body — to its chairman. It comprises such vocal figures as Gula Cohen MK, who had refused to serve on the

Executive, as well as Tel Aviv city councillor David Stern.

Two other MKs who adopted opposition stances were Michael Dalkiel, whom Begin had unsuccessfully tried to get elected to Shechterman's place, and Ronnie Milo, the Herut youth leader. They both abstained on the Executive vote, after Stern announced that they had only agreed to serve on that body following personal appeals from Begin.

Firm support for Shechterman and his slate of nominees came from Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zippori, who said Herut would have to be properly organized to ensure that the Likud stayed in power a minimum of eight years. Important local leaders such as Ashdod Mayor

Zvi Zilker and Yavne council chairman Meir Shitrit urged support for Shechterman, as councillor Stern and others complained that the Executive included men who had failed in office. He was said to be referring to former party treasurer Yosef Kremerman, whom many party members blame for the mismanagement of Herut's Tel Hai Fund.

Arye Chertok of Tel Aviv and Avraham Shalhevet of Beersheba complained that they had been threatened with reprisals if they did not vote for the draft Executive list. This charge caused near-pandemonium, with the deputy defence minister accusing the opposition of seeking to scuttle the meeting.

Diamond dealer slain

NEW YORK (AP). — The diamond broker missing since September 20 with a fortune in jewels was found dead yesterday. His body was wrapped in a plastic sheet in the office of a second diamond merchant, an Israeli citizen who had also been missing until he was found earlier yesterday asleep in a parked car, police said.

The body of Pinchas Jaroslawicz was found in the mid-town Manhattan office of diamond cutter Shlomo Tal, who was found sleeping in his wife's car in the New York City Borough of Queens, after disappearing on Sunday.

Police said Tal told them he witnessed a robbery in which two men killed Jaroslawicz on September 20. Tal conducted business the rest of the week while Jaroslawicz's body lay bound in heavy cellophane wrappers, according to Lt. Earl Campanelli of the Missing Persons Squad.

Campanelli said Tal did not inform police immediately about Jaroslawicz's death because "he was scared for his life and the safety of his wife and children." He said the whereabouts of two packets of Jaroslawicz's jewelry, estimated to be worth between \$100,000 and \$1m, was still unknown.

Tal is being held as a material witness, but is not being charged with Jaroslawicz's murder, police said.

Details of the murder came to light this morning after two police officers found Tal asleep in his wife's 1972 Buick in the Forest Hills section of Queens.

Police said Tal told them he was abducted about 10 a.m. on Sunday by the same two men who killed Jaroslawicz. They quoted Tal as saying the men took \$150 from him, but overlooked a package containing \$30,000 worth of diamonds under the seat of the car.

Tal told police that he was driven around for three days by his abductors and was given "a drug potion" on Monday in a motel room, before being released early yesterday morning.

Asked if the police accepted Tal's version, Lt. Campanelli said, "the matter is being investigated."

Campanelli quoted Tal as saying that one of the two assailants had struck Jaroslawicz on the head with a thick piece of wood. Tal told police the men then forced him to tie up the body in a fetal position, and wrap it in heavy cellophane bags. He said he had never seen the two men before.

A major unanswered question is where Jaroslawicz's body was when police went through the office earlier in a search for the two men.



Samuel Flatto-Sharon MK, the thoughtful-looking student in the corner, makes use of the Knesset recess to study Hebrew at an ulpan in Netanya. (Shaul Golan)

Ashkelon's Abuhatzaira charged with taking and giving bribes

BEERSHEBA (Him). — Baruch Abuhatzaira, first deputy mayor of Ashkelon, was indicted in the District Court here yesterday on charges of taking a total of IL20,000 in bribes, bribing municipal and post office employees, forgery and fraud.

Abuhatzaira is accused together with town-planner Eliezer Leibowitz and contractor Yehoshua El'ani of giving El'ani's bid to buy 36 dunams of land for a beach registered beach preferential treatment even though it was the highest bid. Leibowitz is charged with being the intermediary between Abuhatzaira and El'ani.

According to the charge sheet, the Ashkelon municipality had published a tender for the sale of the land on October 17 last year. El'ani's bid for the contract had arrived after the last date stipulated in the tender, and the prosecution claims that Abuhatzaira bribed a post office employee to print a forged registered letter stamp on to El'ani's bid so it would appear as if it arrived on time. After the bid had been registered,

the prosecution claims Abuhatzaira asked Town Clerk Shlomo Garfunkel to help him get it approved by the town planning committee even though it was the highest bid. For this service the deputy mayor allegedly got IL10,000 from El'ani. He gave IL20,000 of bribes to Garfunkel, the Likud sheet alleges.

Abuhatzaira also allegedly planned in advance for El'ani to be granted permission to build apartment blocks on another 24 dunams of land, and allegedly demanded IL600,000 for this service. But the transaction was stopped four months ago by the police investigation into the affair of the Ashkelon municipality, the prosecution says.

Another charge against Abuhatzaira is taking a IL100,000 bribe from contractor Aharon Mahlout in return for allowing Mahlout to build a villa despite the limitations of the building regulations. Shlomo Garfunkel appears in the list of 29 prosecution witnesses, which could mean that he will testify as State Witness.

Bichonski wants compensation for 'anguish'

TEL AVIV (Him). — Yoram Bichonski, the man who was suspected of murdering Rachel Heller before Amos Baranes was convicted for the killing, is demanding that the State pay him compensation for the "anguish" caused to him during the long time in which he was held under suspicion.

In the second of such appeals to the Attorney General, Bichonski's attorney says that the publicity about Bichonski was deliberately propagated by police. The attorney claims that even after Baranes was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder, Bichonski's name is still suspect and he finds it hard to keep jobs or find friends. Bichonski was held for three-and-a-half months in a police lock-up and all stages of the investigation were given wide coverage in the press.

Bichonski's attorney said that the police officer who led the investigation told Bichonski's mother in the presence of a reporter that he was convinced her son was the murderer and asked the Attorney General to grant at least symbolic compensation.

Congregation wins court order on religious council

The congregation of a Jerusalem synagogue yesterday obtained an interim order from the High Court of Justice forbidding the Jerusalem Religious Council from convening a meeting intended to clear the way for electing a Chief Rabbi for the capital.

The Hevrat Ahim Yeminite synagogue explained in its request for the interim order and an order nisi that a body of 40 religious dignitaries was being formed to elect Jerusalem's new Chief Rabbi. The city's synagogues are to supply 20 members of the electing body, while the religious council was to provide the other 20 men. The religious council meeting barred by the court order was intended to nominate the 20 council representatives to the electing body.

Hevrat Ahim complained that it was not one of the 20 synagogues chosen to send representatives to the electing body, and that the chairman of the Jerusalem religious council,

Artillery has doubled since the 1973 war

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

Israel's Artillery Corps has doubled in size since the Yom Kippur War, according to OC Artillery Corps Tal Aluf Avraham Bar-David.

Bar-David also told military correspondents yesterday that 90 per cent of all cannon in the IDF were now self-propelled (as opposed to 75 per cent in 1973), and that more than half of Israeli guns had a range of over 18 Kilometres.

He added that the introduction of the American made M-109A1 self-propelled howitzer had significantly extended the range of Israel's artillery.

Israel has also improved its speed in finding enemy cannon in time of conflict, at the same time improving the accuracy of information made available to Israeli gunners so as to increase overall shooting. This, he said, included better meteorological data and other factors which govern the flight path of the shell.

Computers have been introduced into the units, Bar-David said, which enable quicker handling of the many

diverse statistics, and he added soon an Israeli-made computer be found in all artillery battalions. He said that tremendous advances have been made in the quality of munition used by the Artillery and said that in absolute terms today has more ammunition per cannon at its disposal than 1973.

One of the major problems of the Artillery Corps — not dissimilar from that facing other sectors of the IDF — was manpower, he said. IDF — was manpower, he said, and better quality, and sophisticated equipment, maintaining a high level of reserves was proving difficult well, since the more complex and sophisticated the equipment used, the greater the need for experience in efficient operation. To solve this problem, more women soldiers were being readied to take over technical and training duties, reservists were being called for crash courses fairly frequent to keep themselves up to date.

GUSH IN ARMY CAMPS

(Continued from page one)

leader, pointed out, however, that settling 50 families costs IL10m. Gush Emunim issued a statement yesterday that it accepted Begin's proposal, believing it is the beginning of "wide-scale settlement in Judea and Samaria."

Gush Emunim added that the settlers and their equipment will be concentrated in its West Bank settlements at Eilon Moreh, Ofra, Pe'erim (Mas'ha), and Ma'ale Adumim pending their move to permanent settlements.

Begin took exception to this declaration and said he wanted to consult Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Ministers Weizman and Sharon. A military roadblock barred settlers from taking their equipment to Eilon Moreh.

Begin, who strongly wants Jewish settlement throughout Judea and Samaria, told the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee that his decision to evict the Jewish settlers was one of the toughest he had taken. The Begin-Gush Emunim arrangement drew considerable political opposition.

After hearing Begin's report, DMC leaders charged that the arrangement is a "dangerous precedent regarding the army's depoliticization" because it brings into

military camps "political with a definite outlook."

The DMC complained the decision to call the settlers "reservists" undermines the principle that only those called for security reasons only.

Alignment whip MK Moshe Shalev charged that the Government "significantly yielded" Mapam's MK Meir Talmi as settlements will be an obstacle to peace.

The National Religious Party divided. MK David Glick said a dangerous precedent was being set by the U.S. By Yehuda Ben-Meir welcomed the decision of new settlements in Judea and Samaria.

Meanwhile, David Zohar of Jericho group said they will be Ma'ale Adumim or nearby until mission to move to Jericho is led. He also declared they will hunger strikes in front of Bnei Brak.

The settlers complained their detention in a military B Jericho. Most were freed early morning. Eight were handed over to the civilian police and interrogated in their headquarters in Jerusalem. Five were released on bail but others opposed such an arrangement and were released without bail.

No army decision on settlers

Post Military Correspondent

A senior Defence Ministry source indicated yesterday that in principle the Ministry would not oppose a plan whereby Gush Emunim settlers would be incorporated into the armed forces.

"Military officials" questioned "in the subject last night were unable to give The Jerusalem Post any details regarding the implications of calling the settlers into army service. They would not say within what framework they might be called into the service; whether they would be paid; what the army's relationship would be with the women and children in the group; or what services the army would be expected to provide the settlers."

Military officials questioned on the issue yesterday were careful to maintain a neutral posture. They would not be quoted on any definite statement. They indicated, however, that any move by the government to involve the army directly with Emunim would have political implications and would cause "politicization of the army to degrees. They would not say further until details are available."

The source, however, stressed no decision has yet been taken pointed out that the idea has been discussed in detail at any time in the Ministry.

A senior source in the Ministry said yesterday afternoon that (agricultural settlement corps) been used by the previous government to carry out the aspirations of settlers, and that there was no reason why a things should not be done by incumbent government.

EGYPT SPURNS U.S. PLAN

(Continued from page one)

accusing Israel of aggression and expansionism, the Egyptian foreign minister declared: "If the situation remains stagnant, an explosion will become inevitable, an explosion that will dwarf all previous ones with no one in the world safe from its devastating material and spiritual consequences."

Israel Ambassador Chaim Herzog charged that Fahmy's statement to the General Assembly was "flagrant violation" of September 1973 interim agreement between Israel and Egypt. If Fahmy had adopted a tone of dialogue and negotiation, the diplomatic period would have been a success, he said.

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Teachers demand pre-school discounts

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Teachers Union has demanded immediate reinstatement of school fee discounts formerly given to teachers with children in pre-kindergartens.

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Justice Sussman critical of Begin's action Knesset body 'notes' statement on Bension

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Chairman of the Knesset Law Committee yesterday took the unusual step of abstaining on a coalition motion regarding the Prime Minister's action in the commutation of Yehoshua Bension. The move was tantamount to an expression of disapproval at the Premier's action in the controversial affair, the man, David Glass, said.

It was also learned yesterday that the President of the Supreme Court, Yael Sussman, has sent a protest to the Prime Minister recommending that the court commute Bension's sentence. Bension, convicted of slaying 47 men from the now-defunct Israeli-British Bank, had only two years of a 12-year sentence when he was released this month. He had spent all of that time in a prison cell.

Sussman's Law Committee, by a 5-7 vote, adopted the coalition motion to take note of a statement by the President of the Supreme Court, Yael Sussman, who had addressed the President that his sentence be commuted. In the committee's decision, the committee rejected an amendment calling for action. Committee chairman David Glass (Religious Party) told The Jerusalem Post that the committee had decided to expect more than a statement from the President. The committee, he said, "brought forth a mouse."

The committee member described the statement as essentially a repetition of what had been said in the President's bureau about two weeks ago.

Also questioned the committee's right to discuss the subject

1 announces cholera death

AD (Reuters). — Iraq yesterday announced its first cholera death, a man in the Baghdad region. The World Health Organization said it is the worst cholera epidemic in the Middle East since 1967.

A news agency quoted Dr. Khalifa, director-general of Iraq's health preservation, as saying that the death was the first of a series of deaths from cholera, which has been spreading in Iraq since June. There have been 77 deaths and 2,500 cases, then spread to Jordan, where there has been one death among 400 cases reported.

Cholera has also broken out in Lebanon, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, but no deaths have been reported in these countries. There have been three non-fatal cases in Samarra.

Health officials in Syria and Jordan say that the epidemic is receding and that they hope the disease will be stamped out shortly.

In Iraq, Dr. Khalifa said he was optimistic about containing the spread of the disease.

Outside the Middle East, a cholera epidemic in Bangladesh, aggravated by recent flooding, has killed 522 people, and is the country's worst ever.

French paper says Dayan King Hassan adviser

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
The French left-wing daily "Le Monde" reported on Tuesday that King Hassan II of Morocco was a close adviser of King Hassan II of Morocco, probably Ben Zaid, the royal adviser, according to the U.S. 10 days ago.

The newspaper said this encounter was a visit to Jerusalem in 1971 when Dayan was in the city for a visit to Brussels and back to Israel instead of going to Washington.

The newspaper said the meeting in Souda took place in 1971 and not at the Orly Hilton Hotel, where Dayan rested for six hours in room 545.

"Le Monde" reported that Dayan's talks with the Moroccan emissary followed a series of efforts sponsored by that country to persuade moderate Arab states to seek a dialogue with Israel.

The newspaper recalled Dayan's call last June for "alliance" between the Arab world and Israel and his red carpet welcome in the spring for Jerusalem's former deputy mayor Andre Chouraqui and Shaul Ben-Shimon, president of the Association of Jews of North African Origin. ("Time" reported this week that Dayan flew to Tangier, where King Hassan gave him a letter from a Saudi leader.)



Panamanian leader General Omar Torrijos (centre), here on a two-day state visit, writes the traditional note ("kvina") before slipping it between the stones of the Western Wall yesterday.

Panama leader has talks with Begin

Jerusalem Post Staff
Panamanian Chief of Government Omar Torrijos met yesterday with Prime Minister Menachem Begin for a working session before attending a luncheon in the Knesset annex.

Earlier in the day, the Panamanian leader, here on an official two-day state visit, called on President Ezer Weizman. He also dedicated a street named for his country in the Capital's Kiryat Yovel quarter, where he received an enthusiastic welcome from local residents and heard a speech from Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Other events in General Torrijos' crowded schedule yesterday included visits to the Western Wall, the Holy Sepulchre, the Israel Museum, Mount Herzl, and the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem. Last night, he was host at a banquet given in the suite at the Plaza Hotel, attended by President Katsir and other distinguished guests.

The General and his entourage leave Israel tomorrow afternoon.

15% of patients get infections in hospital

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter
An estimated 15 per cent of patients hospitalised in Israel catch some sort of infection while being treated for other diseases, Dr. Ted Tulchinsky, the Health Ministry's new director of public health told The Jerusalem Post this week.

Tulchinsky's figures are based on a study conducted by the Ministry's epidemiological service. He added that not all such infections were serious and that some degree of hospital-acquired infection is to be expected. But, he noted, an acceptable rate would be five to six per cent and not 15 per cent.

Tulchinsky felt that in general Israel has suffered from an overemphasis on hospital care and sophisticated treatment, while neglecting the equally important preventive medicine. This means there may have to be a reappraisal of the country's investment in health care, he added.

Thus, he pointed out, hospitals have complicated and expensive equipment in a country where many cities, including the capital, don't treat sewage. This is especially unfortunate in a country with limited ground water.

The laws regulating public health are far out of date, he said. They should be far stricter than the British and the penalties for infractions should be harsher. Infectious diseases still kill far too many people in a country with medical service as sophisticated as Israel's.

Explaining the vast scope of public health, Tulchinsky noted that his interest lies in everything from discouraging smoking to preventing road accidents.

It isn't enough to just provide more hospital beds, he said. On the contrary, Tulchinsky said more hospital beds can create a greater demand. Even now there are hospitals which duplicate expensive facilities for reasons of prestige, causing an unnecessary strain on the country's financial and manpower resources.

One positive return for investment, Tulchinsky said, was in Israel's outstanding ability to bring medical care to outlying regions of the country.

But the network must be even more far-reaching, seeking those in need even before they themselves know they need help.

This is especially true of mental health. It is far better for both the patient and the community if he can be reached before he needs to be institutionalised. Women are especially prone to emotional and physical stress in the post-natal period and men in their late 40s and 50s. Already the Tipat Halav (well-baby clinics) have been taking a greater role as family health centres, but this must be expanded.

Tulchinsky, who served as deputy minister of health for the Province of Manitoba in Canada, realizes that there are conflicting interests when it comes to public health. The increased expense that services such as more stringent food supervision may require is not appreciated by either the Treasury or the food industry.

But in the long run, he maintains, it pays off. At present, he notes, there are still far too many tourists struck down with "funny tummy" during a visit to Israel. And, he added, whatever the guides may say, it isn't caused by "the minerals in the water."

As a country with a huge tourist industry, Israel simply can't afford that kind of situation, he said. Water must be treated, garbage covered, and food production kept under constant supervision, he maintained.

40,000 cancer deaths in Israel since 1967

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — More than 40,000 Israelis have died of cancer during the past 10 years, Housing Minister Gideon Peit, Chairman of the Israel Cancer Society's fund-raising committee, told a press conference here yesterday.

Prof. Bracha Ramot of the Sheba Medical Centre at Tel HaShomer, emphasized however that cancer does not always end in death. She told the newsmen that the Society's early detection examination centres around the country reveal many cases early enough to cure them. Ramot noted that during the past 10 years, the society has invested about IL1.5m. in research, IL1.5m. in the last year alone.

Ramot said that the Society has organized and co-ordinated the various services for cancer patients in the north of the country so that patients will not be sent from one agency to another. Similar organization of services in the centre of the country is now being tackled.

The door-to-door fund-raising campaign, during which about 40,000 volunteers (most of them school children) will try to visit 800,000 households in one day, will be held on November 8.

Pait said the society hopes to raise IL6.5 m. (about 40 per cent of the society's budget) this year, compared to about IL4.5m. last year.

Kickoff in Second Division on Saturday

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Second Division (Naga artel) soccer season kicks off this Saturday, one week before the National League footballers put on their boots.

The one-year-old Second Division will show four new faces, the relegated clubs from the National League — Hafia Maccabi, Petah Tikva Hapoel, Petah Tikva Maccabi and Kfar Sava Hapoel. The league numbers 14 teams this season, at the end of which four teams will win promotion.

An even bigger attraction than the Second Division game on Saturday will be the game between league champions Maccabi Tel Aviv and cupholders Jaffa Maccabi. The two teams represented Israel in the European Inter-Toto summer soccer competition. The game at the Bloomfield Stadium will kick off at 2.30 p.m.

Highlight in the Second Division programme will be the game between Ramot Gan Hapoel, which narrowly missed promotion last season, and Petah Tikva Hapoel, at the "mahtesh" in Givatayim. Hafia Maccabi plays at home to Rehovot's Sha'arayim Maccabi and should get off to a win in the race to return to the premier division. Kfar Sava Hapoel looks likely to get off to a maximum point start, playing at home to Ramot Gan Hapoel.

Bnei Yehuda is still uncertain whether its star Ehud Ben Zvi will line up this season. If he does, it must be among the leading contenders for promotion this year. Bnei Yehuda is at home to Beit Shemesh Hapoel.

The Second Division games and six leagues "A" matches are featured on this week's Sportoto football pool coupon. Sportoto will pay out a minimum of IL1m. in prize money after Saturday's games.

Sportoto Guide:
Fotah Tikva Mac. v Ashdod Hap. 1
Hafia Mac. v Sha'arayim Mac. 1
Netanya Hap. v First Maccabi Hap. 1
Bnei Yehuda v Beit Shemesh Hap. 1
Kfar Sava Hap. v Ramot Gan Hap. 1
Rishon LeZion Hap. v Holon Hap. 1
Ramot Gan Hap. v Petah Tikva Hap. 1
Netanya Hap. v Ashdod Hap. 1
Hafia Mac. v Nahariya Hap. 1
Ramat Gan Hap. v Kiryat Yotam Hap. 1
Netanya Hap. v Ness Ziona Hap. 1
Ramat Gan Hap. v Hertzliya Hap. 1

(Sport page 3)

Aid to Costa Rica

An Israeli-Dutch team headed by Prof. Shmuel Fohoryles of the Israel Agriculture Ministry has been asked to prepare a \$20. project for the development of agriculture in Costa Rica, a Ministry spokesman said this week.

The spokesman said that Israeli and Dutch firms would be involved in the ten-year project, which will be partly financed by Holland.

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Soviet prisoners to strike

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet dissident prisoners in Ural mountain labour camps have decided to stage hunger and work strikes to draw attention to their plight at next week's 35-nation Belgrade conference on human rights, according to a message purportedly smuggled out from a labour camp.

Dissident sources, who read the message by telephone to Western reporters, said it was signed by more than 35 prisoners in "Ural labour camps numbers 35, 36 and 37."

The full text was: "Political prisoners are beginning an open struggle for human rights by all means available to us — hunger strikes, refusing to work, and appeals to Soviet officials and public opinion."

"We want to prove to participants in the Belgrade conference that in the USSR elementary human rights are still absent despite the two years that have passed since Helsinki."

Soviet dissidents say they know of some 275 persons in labour camps and in pre-trial detention on charges they believe to be politically based. Several Soviet camps are in the Ural area.

The Belgrade conference, which opens next Tuesday, will review the effects of the economic, political, cultural and human rights agreements.

Moscow Jews barred from Babi Yar

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet authorities yesterday prevented six Moscow Jewish activists from leaving their homes to travel to Kiev for an unofficial memorial service at the site of the Babi Yar massacre.

The wife of one of the activists informed Western journalists that the six activists were blocked from leaving their Moscow homes by police. They had planned to travel to Kiev to mark today's anniversary of the wartime Nazi massacre of an estimated 100,000 Ukrainians, mostly Jews, at Babi Yar.

Kiev city authorities on Tuesday flatly prohibited any Jewish observance of the Babi Yar anniversary, ruling against any services, prayers or flower wreaths at the massacre site.

Prevented from leaving Moscow for Kiev were Jewish activists Vladimir Slepak, Gennady Khabin, Valery Sorin, Mikhail Kremen, Yakov Rakhlenko and Yozif Belin.

Jewish sources said activists from a number of other Soviet cities were planning an attempt to visit the Babi Yar site.

Historians estimate that as many as 80,000 Jews were slain at Babi Yar in September 1941 in one of the largest such Nazi massacres of the war.

Although an official monument at the site pays homage to "Soviet citizens" killed at Babi Yar, it makes no mention of the majority being Jews.

Camps to be examined so parents get money's worth

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer will set up a committee to try to guarantee "that parents get a fair deal for their money" when they pay for summer camps, the ministry announced yesterday.

This year a record 300,000 children attended public and private camps and summer schools. However, according to a survey by the Histadrut Consumer Authority of 38 summer facilities this year, there was little or no relationship between prices and facilities. The survey did point out that the more expensive private camps generally provide better service. A wide range in the quality of teachers and counsellors, however, was also noted.

The committee to be established by Hammer will examine public summer camps and facilities and seek ways of raising standards. It will also strive to increase the number of public summer facilities and plan in-service training for counsellors and teachers.

Summer camps and facilities are of particular importance because of the long summer vacation and the large number of working mothers. Many facilities referred to as summer camps are often relaxed learning activities in the same school buildings used throughout the year.

Family tells of robbery attempt

TEL AVIV (Him). — A diamond merchant and his family yesterday told the District Court here how they were bound and gagged in an attempted robbery in their house.

Testifying in the trial of Dani ("Kushi") Ali and Ze'ev Ronstein — who are accused of being two of the three robbers who broke into their home in April — Asher and Sarah Dalomi told the court how they woke to find the robbers tying their mouths with sticking plaster.

Nine-year-old Meir Dalomi gave an exact description of how his parents were bound and gagged. When Meir and his brothers and sisters started to cry and scream and alerted the neighbours, the robbers took to their heels without any of the diamonds they thought Dalomi had kept in his house.

Part of the prosecution case against Ali and Ronstein is based on the testimony of Yitzhak Malarsky, who became State Witness to avoid prosecution. But after testifying, Malarsky gave an interview to "Ha'aretz" in which he claimed his incriminating testimony was untrue. Following the interview the defence counsel wished to bring Malarsky back to the witness stand. The judge issued a writ of habeas corpus for Malarsky, but he has disappeared, and police could not find him in time for yesterday's court session.

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Warns 'full Anglo-US plan not accepted' But Smith invites UK candidate for interim rule in Rhodesia

SALISBURY (UPI). — Prime Minister Ian Smith yesterday invited the man designated to rule this country during a pre-majority rule interim period, to come to discuss creation of a UN peace-keeping force and a cease-fire.

A government statement said Smith sent British Foreign Secretary David Owen an invitation for both Field Marshall Lord Carver, resident commissioner-designate, and a yet-to-be appointed special UN representative.

But the statement stressed the in-

itation does not imply acceptance of the Anglo-American majority rule blueprint in its entirety. Smith has rejected some of its terms and has said he hopes they can be negotiated.

The statement said Carver, a former British Army chief of staff, was invited to discuss Section C of Paragraph 11 of the blueprint.

The section says Britain will propose the establishment, by order of the UN Security Council, of a "UN Zimbabwe force whose role may include:

- "The supervision of the cease-fire;
- "Support for the civil power;
- "Liaison with the existing Rhodesian armed forces and with the forces of the nationalist guerrilla liberation armies."

Smith's statement marked the second time in four days that Smith's government has expressed readiness to consider a majority rule accord within the framework of the Anglo-American initiative.

On Sunday, Smith said he might accept the principle of universal adult suffrage — a key element in the proposals, provided that a settlement guaranteed white interests and the independence from politics of the armed and civil services.

In New York, America's UN ambassador Andrew Young and British Foreign Secretary David Owen said on Tuesday that a cease-fire in the guerrilla war in Rhodesia is the crucial first step in bringing the breakaway British colony to majority rule.

Owen and Young said on the MacNeil-Lehrer television news programme that an orderly transition to majority rule must be achieved or civil war would result in Rhodesia, where 6 million blacks are ruled by 275,000 whites.

Owen, whose draft resolution on implementing the transition to majority rule in Rhodesia went before the Security Council yesterday, said, "The first and primary thing is to get arrangements for a cease-fire."

Owen's resolution recommends the appointment of a UN representative, and the two diplomats agreed that the representative would not be an American but would be a military man. They said a military man was needed because of the arrangements that will be needed to stop the five-year fighting between the black guerrillas and the Rhodesian defence forces.

Britain has designated Lord Carver to oversee the transition, while UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim would designate the world body's representative, according to Owen's resolution.

UK and Irish PMs confer on Ulster

LONDON (UPI). — The British and Irish prime ministers held daylong talks yesterday, seeking new moves to end eight years of violence and bloodshed in Northern Ireland.

Rioting between the province's two-thirds Protestant majority and one-third Roman Catholic minority population has cost nearly 1,500 dead and between 13,000 and 20,000 injured and kept 14,500 British troops tied down trying to keep the peace.

Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain and Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch met for most of the morning and afternoon at Callaghan's No. 10 Downing Street office. They also talked over a "working-lunch" there.

It was the first meeting between the two prime ministers since Lynch won office in a general election in the Irish Republic last June.

Officials for both prime ministers said the talks centred on possible new joint moves to end the violence.

Northern Ireland has been ruled directly from London since March, 1976, when Britain abandoned efforts to bring about agreement between the Protestants and Roman Catholics in the province or a new provincial government in which both would share power.

Irish officials said Lynch was anxious to hear whether the British government has any plans for ending the stalemate and for making a new attempt to set up a power-sharing provincial government there. They said Lynch would ask Callaghan for a date when Britain might pull out her troops.

Somalis claim 80 killed in Harar fighting

NAIROBI. — Mogadishu Radio reported yesterday that Somali guerrillas had killed 80 Ethiopian troops on Tuesday in fighting south of the old walled city of Harar in eastern Ethiopia.

The broadcast, monitored in Nairobi, quoted a communiqué issued by the Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF), which is battling Ethiopian forces with heavy Somali backing in the nine-week-old Ogaden desert war.

The official radio of both Ethiopia and Somalia also reported fighting in the region's southern Bale and Sidamo provinces.

As the fighting continued, the Organization of African Unity (OAU) continued mediation efforts to bring Ethiopia and Somalia to end the conflict.

The OAU announced that its Secretary-General, William Eteki Mboumoua, will report this week to the organization's present chairman, President Omar Bongo of Gabon, on the mediation efforts.

Kenya's Radio in Nairobi claimed its forces had killed 80 members of the WSLF in the southern Ogaden. (Reuters, AP)

CYPRUS. — Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou arrived in Athens yesterday on his way to New York to address the UN General Assembly.

UN staff angered at proposal to cut 'too-high' salaries

GENEVA (UPI). — Angry staff at UN European headquarters on Tuesday rejected an official finding that their salaries are too high and should be cut by 15 to 19 per cent.

At an extraordinary staff assembly, the some 2,000 technical and administrative employees concerned said the report was based on "preconceived ideas, subjective appraisals and hostility."

The survey was also "grossly defective" and ignored arguments — especially involving Geneva's high cost of living — put forward by the staff, employees charged.



Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, as he made his surprise statement in the U.N. General Assembly on Tuesday, offering to join the U.S. and Britain in a suspension of all underground nuclear weapons tests.

Soviets proposes all nations sign nuclear weapons pacts

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Soviet Union yesterday published details of a resolution on preventing the risk of nuclear war which it has drafted for submission to the current UN General Assembly session.

The proposed resolution includes a call for all countries which have not yet done so to sign existing nuclear weapons pacts, including the 1963 partial test ban treaty, which France and China have not signed.

It calls for agreements on the withdrawal "from certain areas of the world oceans" of vessels armed with nuclear weapons, and urges the "earliest possible conclusion" of the Soviet-American talks on a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

Tass news agency, which published the text of the draft, said it had been sent by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Gromyko told the General Assembly on Tuesday that government had agreed to a "underground nuclear tests, are not covered by the 1963 partial test ban treaty, which France and China have not signed."

In Washington on Tuesday, Gromyko held an unexcused meeting with President Carter reported further progress to new Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement (SALT).

With Secretary of State Vance at his side, Gromyko, reporters at the White House his 90-minute meeting with that "the U.S. and the Soviet have the firm intention" of a new SALT agreement.

"Some further progress was in narrowing the differences," Gromyko, who flew here on notice from New York for usual night session with the UN.

COMMUNISTS. — The Union's leading ideologist, Suslov, reports in the latest issue of the journal, "Kommunisticheskiy Vestnik," that Communist membership now exceeds 16 million, with 335,000 persons admitted to the party in the first six months of 1977.

1st Minister quits Spain new Cabine

MADRID (UPI). — The first in the new cabinet, Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez yesterday announced his resignation.

Ignacio Camunas, 57, minister of the interior, said government relations with the UCD, the main opposition party, should be organized.

The UCD was formed as a coalition of 12 middle-of-the-road parties. Suarez wants the party single centrist force while C. a liberal who brought "Democratic People's Party" to the UCD — and some other prefer to retain some autonomy.

The sources said Camunas, publisher, was also irritated by the recent passing of a bill regulating relations with the UCD. He was at the UCD's annual meeting of the International, of which he is a member.

Peking executes man for stabbing U.S. businessman

PARIS (UPI). — The Chinese who knifed and seriously wounded American businessman Richard Talmadge in Peking earlier this month was executed on Monday, the Paris daily "Le Monde" reported yesterday.

It published a dispatch from its own correspondent in Peking quoting diplomatic sources. "Le Monde" said the attacker's name was not made public, nor was the mode of execution revealed. Talmadge, who was in Peking with his American wife, William Holden, is reported recovering.

Cease-fire bid in Philippine

MANILA. — President Ferdinand Marcos yesterday ordered his southern military commander to meet Muslim rebel leaders to try to restore a nine-month-old cease-fire shattered by a new upsurge of fighting in southwestern Philippines.

He hoped that the meetings between Rear Adm. Romulo Espaldon and the rebel leaders, including their field commanders, could take place within the week.

The president's order came after Marcos had discussed with his military council the deteriorating situation in southern Philippines, where government troops have battled rebels in two fronts for the past week. The discussions took place against reports of heavy fighting on the southern islands of Basilan and Jolo, 100 kms. further south.

Meanwhile, in Zamboanga City, a Muslim rebel leader admitted

yesterday that a military force driven some rebels from previously a stronghold of insurgent Moro National Front. Dr. Tham Manjoo, highest-ranking MNLF leader, called the move a "tactical withdrawal" from the Mindanao island.

Military spokesmen had the secessionist MNLF of vi cease-fire by landing arms in Zamboanga Del Sur, just Zamboanga City. Such armed groups are forbidden pact signed between the gov. and the MNLF last Christ.

The truce broke down in Basilan last week when ed forces launched the military drive in a year. AP

Ghana claims 'OAU country' aiding rebels

ACCRA (UPI). — Ghana's defence chief charged yesterday that a North African country was aiding Ghanaian secessionists in neighbouring Togo.

Lt. Gen. F.W.K. Akuffo said the North African nation had voted a large sum of money for a training programme. He did not name the country involved, but said it was a member of the Organization of African Unity.

Akuffo said a few Ghanaians have been receiving instructions in terrorist operations in training camps in Togo.

A northern region of Ghana, which has tribal affinities with Togo, has been the scene of secessionist unrest intermittently over many years.

Danish police join hunt for W. German terrorists

COPENHAGEN (AP). — Danish police failed to find two suspected West German terrorists in a massive search of a little seaside resort on the west coast of Jutland yesterday.

Acting on a tip from the West German police, the Danish anti-terrorist squad and regular police sealed off the resort of Hyldre Sande about 120 kilometres north of the West German border, but failed to find the terrorists.

The intensive search for West German terrorists in Northern Europe was prompted by the kidnapping of German industrialist Hans-Martin Schleyer by the "Red Army Faction," which demanded that 11 jailed terrorists be freed with a sizeable ransom in return for Schleyer's release.

Rasputin's daughter dies at 77

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Maria Rasputin Soloviev Bern, believed to be the only surviving child of the mad monk Rasputin, has died at the age of 77, officials said yesterday.

A city fire department spokesman said the woman died in her home in suburban Silverlake on Tuesday night. She called a neighbour to report breathing trouble, but was dead when the ambulance arrived.

Fire officials said pictures of Russian aristocracy and Rasputin covered the walls of the small home.

Miss Rasputin was the subject of numerous interviews in recent years. Her memories of her famed father, Grigori Rasputin, were published this summer in a book entitled "Rasputin: The Man Behind the Myth," co-authored by Patte Barham.

Miss Rasputin first worked as a maid to wealthy Russian expatriates, then became a cabaret dancer on the strength of her father's name. Ringling Bros. circus saw her while she was an animal trainer in London and brought her to the U.S. in 1936.

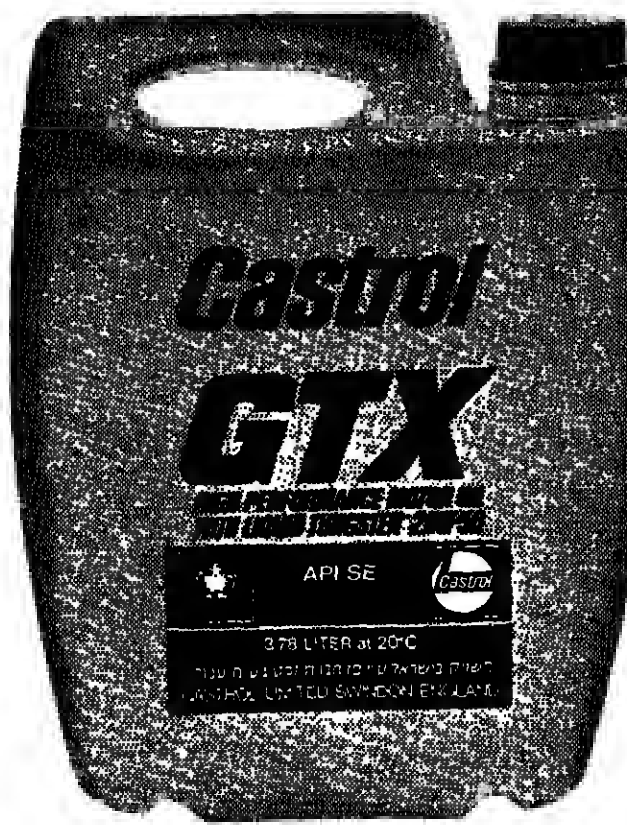
She returned to the U.S. permanently in 1937, leaving the circus after a mauling by a bear. She settled in suburban San Pedro, where for several years she worked in shipyards.

She was married twice, to Boris Soloviev and to Gregory Bern. Her father, a self-styled holy man known for faith healing, came to St. Petersburg in 1907, where he soon came into favour with Czar Nicholas and Empress Alexandra. He was assassinated in 1916.

In Holland where police are looking for more members of the Red Army Faction, a short statement broadcast over the national radio news asked Dutchmen to report to police any West German who has moved into a flat since August.

Police, carrying carbines and wearing bullet-proof vests, searched West German cars along the 220-kilometre border with West Germany in pursuit of three women terrorists, believed hiding in Holland.

NUCLEAR TEST. — U.S. scientists conducted an underground nuclear explosion at the Yucca Flat, Nevada test site, on Tuesday, the seventh announced test of the year and the 479th at the site since 1951.



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هذا من الاصل

ZE'EV HAYAM — Alias Ze'ev Hayam — read the label on the thick book I found lying on my desk at 77, Russell Street when I returned from my lunch-hour break one day in latter half of 1983. I had come to London after two years in the States, and was now working as a distant political secretary at the mid Zionist Organization.

I sat down to read the file. It began in 1927 with letters of appeal from a Ze'ev Hayam — alias Sea Wolf — in letters to various prominent personalities in the Zionist world. One Kisch, chairman of the Zionist Executive in Jerusalem; Leo Tzkin, chairman of Zionist Agreements; Dr. Nachum Sokolow, president of the Zionist Organization and others had received these appeals from Mr. Itzkovitz, who wished to proceed to England to enter a nautical school and study for a Master's Certificate in Merchant Marine.

A bell rang in my mind. I recalled a walk across the sand-dunes north of Tel Aviv two years before. Where Yarkon River flowed into the Mediterranean, some small boats were moored alongside a few huts. A man greeted me, and we went into conversation. He and a few men were earning their living fishing, selling their catch in the Tel Aviv market.

But of course, I'm not really a fisherman," he said. "I'm a merchant seaman. I was an officer on the Soviet Merchant Marine, and I now find a way of qualifying for a Master's Certificate, so that when I develop here and proper hours are built, I can put my experience to work."

Now, here in front of me, were applications for a visa made on behalf of the Home Secretary, reading the correspondence, I read that the first reply was negative, that all subsequent replies were identical refusals, and that one of the letters was signed by the official. Whoever he was, he had been thoroughly bored by constant stream of requests for visa.

The last letter on the file was not then a week old. It came from a man and was addressed to a member of the Zionist Executive in London. Itzkovitz was now working in a raincoat factory in the French town, earning enough to maintain

THE SEA WOLF

CAPT. ZE'EV HAYAM, who died recently, was one of the Yishuv's first seamen although he found the British bureaucracy to be a nearly insurmountable obstacle to his career. WILLESLEY ARON describes how he helped the man who took the name "sea wolf" as his own.

himself until the long-hoped for visa was granted. The file had reached my desk in connection with this last request.

I DECIDED that I would pay a visit to the official who so glibly stated that "His Majesty's Secretary for Home Affairs saw no reason why his previous negative decision should be altered." I lifted the last Home Office letter out of the file and took a taxi to Whitehall. I went into the Home Office and showed the letter to the uniformed man at the desk. Did he know whose signature was appended to this letter, I asked. "Oh yes," he replied, "that is Mr. Smith's." "Could I see Mr. Smith, please?" "Yes, Sir, he's upstairs. I'll show you to his office."

A white-haired figure sat at a desk with his back to a bay-window, through which I could see the green slopes and flower-beds of St. James's Park in the sunshine.

"Mr. Smith," I began, "I have here a letter which I believe you signed. Is that correct?"

I handed him the document. He glanced at it and said, "Yes, I signed that."

"Mr. Smith," I continued, "it may be unreasonable of me to ask, but do you happen to remember why this letter was written?"

"Now let me see," said he. "I believe it's about a man who was in the Bolshevik Merchant Marine. Is that correct?"

"Yes," I replied, "he has repeatedly applied for an entry visa which has been refused."

"Yes, I remember the case. He is a Bolshevik, if my memory serves me correctly. And incidentally, why are you interested in him?"

I explained that I was an official of the World Zionist Organization.

"Sorry," said Mr. Smith. "I don't see the connection, and in any case I don't see why we should allow a Bolshevik into the country. I could see that his mind was made

up, but I was determined to make a case for the Sea Wolf, waiting in Paris.

I DREW a picture of the potential maritime people at the eastern end of the Mediterranean. I told him the Jews would eventually have a merchant marine. Shipping would become an important factor in the development of the country. I even indicated that it would surely be in Britain's interest for the officers and seamen to get their training and traditions from the leading maritime power.

Italy was already casting covetous eyes in our direction and Mussolini had grandiose designs on the Levant. I might, I said, be good policy to open the doors and establish a friendly relationship which could only be an asset in times to come.

"Sorry," said Mr. Smith again, "we are not interested in Bolsheviks coming here. I have nothing further to add."

The interview was over. I had failed. I got up and thanked him for receiving me. As I walked towards the door I glanced at the wall and stopped. There, in front of me, was a print of Jesus College, Cambridge, my old college.

I studied it carefully. Mr. Smith looked up. "I don't think I've seen this print before," I said. "It's a good view of the place."

"Do you know it?" asked Mr. Smith. "Yes," I said, "I was at Jesus."

"When was that?" he asked. I told him. "And when were you there?" I asked. He had been a contemporary of my brother.

I walked back to the desk and for a few minutes we talked of various college personalities whom we both remembered. Then, Mr. Smith, I said, "don't you think you could relent in regard to the fellow we have been discussing?"

He gazed at me for a few

Salute to two composers

By YOHANAN BOEHM/Post Music Editor

TWO OUTSTANDING Israeli composers died this past summer. Both were deeply concerned with the development of a new Eretz Yisrael expression in music, though they were worlds apart in their approaches.

One was Odedo Partos, a giant in serious composition, respected and appreciated by professionals, performed in symphony concerts and studied by students. The other was Nahum Nardi, rather neglected and forgotten in his later years, but alive through his songs in our kindergartens, schools, youth movements and Zionist gatherings.

Partos, born in 1907 in Hungary, was an outstanding instrumentalist (viola), an inspiring educator (founder and director of the Rubin Academy of Music, Tel Aviv University). Nardi, born in Russia in 1901, was a pianist and accompanist, a thorough Bohemian, who did not aspire to a career, recognition or rewards. One might be tempted to characterize Partos as the intellectual, though emotionally and temperamentally full-blooded type, and Nardi as the musician for whom music meant the sound of life without analysis or philosophy complicating matter and content.

Nardi arrived in Eretz Yisrael in 1923, when the Jewish community here was still striving valiantly against heavy odds to strengthen its foothold here and develop an identity. Partos came in 1928, when the wave of aliyah from Central Europe had brought other professional musicians, including composers and teachers, who hushed themselves creating a new music reflecting the new spirit and life-style of modern Eretz Yisrael society. The confrontation of Western-educated musicians with the music of Oriental community traditions generated a long process of experimentation. The aim was to include characteristics of both cultures in this "new language." The effort was tremendously complicated by the

fact that thousands of years of separate life in different circumstances and settings had led the various Jewish communities in different cultural directions.

One leader in this effort was singer Bracha Tzefira. Of Yemenite origin, she had been brought up as an orphan in Jerusalem. Here she learned the songs of the Sephardi community around her, picked up old songs sung in Ladino, and learned her own Yemenite heritage. With Nahum Nardi as her musical mentor, her accompanist in concerts (he was an excellent pianist) and her husband for about 10 years, she made popular the rich treasure of Oriental Jewish folk music and traditional tunes hitherto kept a virtual secret from the ears of Western musicians.

I asked some younger Israelis — moved by the rather sad notice in the press that "only a few among the many artists he inspired were present at the funeral," with the names of only five musicians listed — what they remembered of Nardi's songs; their answer was a great compliment to him: "Why, all our songs in the kindergarten, for the holidays, and many more are probably by Nardi, but they are so popular and commonly known that his name isn't mentioned as composer anymore."

The way folksongs are made! But, of course, they could not name the titles of any of his songs!

LOOKING through numerous collections of Israeli songs, relatively very few of Nardi's are to be found in anthologies. In the three-volume "Songs for Kindergartens and Schools," edited by Goral and Samuhary (Kriat Sefer, Jerusalem, 1983-8), only nine of 421 tunes are by Nardi! Maybe now somebody will go through his manuscripts and prepare a representative edition of his songs. He is best remembered for tunes like "Shir Ha'avoda v'hamelacha" and "Yesh Li Gan" (Bialik), "Kahol Yam Hamayim" (Alterman), "Alai Giv'ah," Shlu



Nahum Nardi in 1947

Ha'adirim" and "Mi Yivneh Bayit" (Levin-Kipnis), and "Hamateh" (Emmanuel Harussi).

He was only once given an award — the Alkoni Prize in 1937 — for his melodies, lived his later years as a rather forgotten man, and died penniless.

IN THE 1930s, Bracha Tzefira went, like a missionary, to sing for "serious" composers the tunes of the Oriental communities, and many answered her call. Paul Ben-Haim, Marc Lavry, Menahem Avidom, Alexander Uriah Blacovich, and, of course, Odedo Partos enthusiastically listened and went to work to make use of this inspiring new material. Although this movement was based on the erroneous assumption that a new "national" music could be created by incorporating quotations from Oriental tunes into Western forms and structures, a certain Eastern Mediterranean style resulted. For a time this was the valid representative of the Eretz Yisrael "new music" groping for an appropriate expression.

Odedo Partos grew up under the strong influence of his teacher, Zoltan Kodaly. The latter's contribution was his exemplary research into and collection of — done together with his friend Bela Bartok — genuine folk music of the Balkan people, and its diffusion beyond the borders of Hungary.

Partos faced a similar situation as a composer in Eretz Yisrael. After writing a few arrangements for Bracha Tzefira and toying with Yemenite melodies, he became enamoured of pure Oriental musical, and mastered some of its characteristics, so that every one of his later compositions was an original contribution to Eretz Yisrael composition. He was awarded the Engel Prize in 1948 (for his "Yizkor") and again in 1951 (for "Tehila"), and the Israel Prize in 1963 (for the Symphonic Poem "Ein Gev"). His First Viola Concerto was performed by William Primrose; he wrote "Visions" for Michael Taube and his Ramat Gan Chamber Orchestra, and Yehudi Menuhin commissioned his Violin Concerto. Two string quartets, and, in particular, "Nebulae" for Woodwind Quintet are often performed by the Israel Woodwind Quintet, for which it was written and to which it is dedicated.

New anti-rabies vaccine proves 100% successful

By VERONICA ROSE

NEW anti-rabies vaccine has a 100 per cent success rate in trials in Britain, France and Iran.

British doctors treated 48 bite victims and in no case did rabies develop. The vaccine had killed the virus.

Development of the vaccine began almost a decade ago. The trials were conducted in Iran, the auspices of the World Health Organisation (WHO) in 1969, then Sweden, the U.S. and Britain have undertaken evaluation.

Results have shown that the vaccine is infinitely safer than the types, which have been in use almost a century.

The first inactivated rabies vaccine were produced by Louis Pasteur in 1884. This was prepared from homogenized rabies-infected brains. But the major disadvantages were painful injections — by a course of 14 — given into the arm. It also often produced painful reactions, in the form of neurological complications. These ranged from paralysis to severe, and occasionally death. The all mortality rate was estimated at 15 per cent.

Over the years, efforts made to develop purer vaccines succeeded to a certain extent by using the brains of young animals. As a result, incidence of post-vaccinal reactions were estimated to have fallen from one in 100 to one in 1,000.

In addition to being painful, the type vaccines were effective if they were given within hours of contact with a rabid animal.

A new vaccine, produced by Merieux International in France, is significantly purer. It extends the critical time at which vaccination is effective following initial contact with a



One of the culprits, the fox.

But the major progress lies in the development of the vaccine using cultures of human diploid cells (those containing the normal chromosome cells) instead of animal brains. Such vaccines require smaller doses, which are less painful, to confer immunity. Treatment consists of one injection in the arm with a possible "booster" later.

EARLIEST references to rabies go back about 5,000 years. Its ability to remain in existence, despite progress and constant environmental changes, are an indication of its

strength.

It can be passed on only from an infection from the saliva of a rabid animal. This can result either from a bite, or from contact with the saliva infiltrated through a scratch or open cut. It cannot pass through an intact skin.

Monitoring of outbreaks by the WHO recorded 11,000 fatal cases of human rabies between 1959 and 1973. This is believed to be only the tip of the iceberg, and the mortality rate is considered to be nearer nine million.

The discrepancy arises because it is not compulsory for any nation to

reply to requests by WHO on rabies incidence. This is shown by the result of a WHO survey in 1975 to establish the areas affected by rabies. Ninety-seven countries replied, of which 36 were clear. Only two areas have remained consistently clear of the disease — Antarctica and Australia. The majority of the 36 clear areas were islands.

Although Britain has not had a major outbreak since 1903, there was a recorded situation in 1919. A soldier returning from France brought a dog with him that was subsequently found to be rabid. It took four years to contain this outbreak. About 300 dogs were affected in an area between Scotland and southwest England.

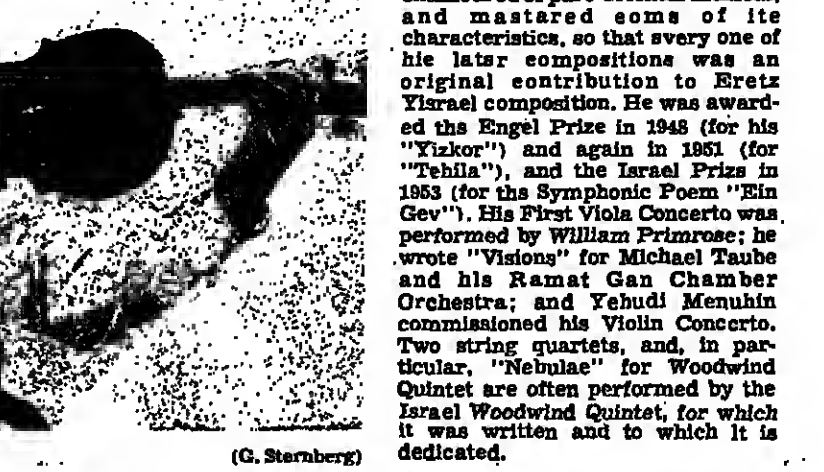
CONTRARY to popular opinion, the dog is least responsible for outbreaks of rabies. In America it is seventh on the list; bats come much higher. In West Germany the fox is the main culprit.

An incident several years ago on the Afghanistan-Iran border involved a stranded wolf that attacked a camel caravan. The people, fearing for their dogs, destroyed them all, leaving themselves exposed. The wolf attacked the camels and 70 animals died.

Because it can take as long as a year for rabies to manifest itself in animals, dependant upon the area of entry, considerable damage can be done to livestock in farming communities.

In France farm animals are vaccinated against the disease. In the period 1971-1974, the authorities increased vaccinations from 120,000 annually to 1.2 million.

Apart from Antarctica and Australia rabies now has a footing in every continent. In Europe, only Scandinavia and Britain today remain clear, although the westward spread has now reached Paris. (Gemin).



Odedo Partos (G. Sternberg)

Stretch routine

FIGURE IT OUT
Judie Oron

times on each side. (This is an excellent waist reducer.)

3. Kneel on the right knee, but bring your left foot forward about 30 cm. so that you are resting on your left foot and right knee. Clasp your hands together in front of your face and STRETCH forward as hard as you can with your arms and body. Now place your hands on the floor in front of your left foot. Don't expect to make it down to the floor at first.

You should feel a strain on your legs in this position. Now raise your head off the floor, re-clasp your

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SPORTS

Phillies win division title

NEW YORK (AP). — The Philadelphia Phillies captured the National League East title while the New York Yankees moved another step closer to capturing the American League East crown.

Fitcher Larry Christensen slugged a brand slam home run and Bob Boone added three runs batted in as the Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs 15-9 and won their second straight division championship. The Phillies will open the best-of-five league playoff series next Tuesday against the Dodgers at Los Angeles.

New York reduced its "misery number" to three with a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians, as Thurman Munson opened the ninth with a single and later raced home on a wild pitch.

The Boston Red Sox kept alive their fading hopes of catching the Yankees by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader from the Toronto Blue Jays, 6-5 and 5-1.

Mike Flanagan struck out 13 batters, including eight in the first three innings, as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-1. Richie Zisk hammered two home runs, driving in five runs, to lead the Chicago White Sox to an 8-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

The Milwaukee Brewers downed the California Angels when Don Money slammed his 25th home run of the season in the 10th inning.

In the National League, George Hendrick's solo homer sparked a two-run rally as the San Diego Padres downed the Cincinnati Reds 3-1. The New York Mets defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1. The Houston Astros stopped the Atlanta Braves 7-5. Boh Forch limited Montreal to eight hits and added a two-run dou-

ble as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Expos 5-3.

The following are the league standings following Tuesday's major games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	85	59	.592	—
Pittsburgh	81	65	.558	7
St. Louis	81	75	.518	16½
Chicago	81	77	.513	17½
Montreal	72	85	.459	26
New York	51	94	.354	36

WEST				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Los Angeles	86	62	.585	—
Cincinnati	85	73	.538	10½
Houston	75	79	.487	17
San Francisco	73	85	.462	22½
San Diego	68	90	.430	27½
Atlanta	60	98	.380	35½

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	86	59	.592	—
Boston	84	63	.569	4
Baltimore	82	65	.558	6
Detroit	72	85	.459	26
Cleveland	68	89	.435	30
Milwaukee	66	92	.418	32½
Toronto	62	105	.381	46

WEST				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Kansas City	89	58	.605	—
Texas	80	67	.547	9
Minnesota	78	70	.525	11½
California	72	76	.486	17
Oakland	62	95	.395	27
Seattle	61	96	.389	28

Irish cricketers play 2nd game today

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ireland's current cricket champions, North-West, today meet Central Israel at Tel Aviv University's Frank Rind Sports Stadium in the second match of their tour here. The game starts at 8.30 a.m.

Veteran local player Jacob Bhorak leads the home team, made up of members of the Lod, Petah Tikva and Ramat Hasharon clubs.

Aubrey Finlay again captains the visitors from Ulster, and the XI includes Raymond Moan, whose great

performance with bat and ball spearheaded the tourists' impressive eight-wicket victory over Northern Israel on Tuesday in their opening game. Also in the side are Roy Torrens, Bob Timney and Bill Curry, all of whom missed that match.

Tommy Harpur, one of the top players in the touring party, is injured and out of action.

This is North-West's second overseas trip, following a visit to the West Indies in 1976 when they won three matches, lost three and drew the remaining two.

No surprises in tennis tournament

RAMAT HASHERON. — The annual national tennis championships got off to a quiet start at the Ramat Hasharon Tennis Centre here, with no surprises registered on the first two days of play. The meet continues until October 4, starting daily at 2 p.m.

Shlomo Gluckstein, seeded No. 3 behind Yair Wertheimer and Yehoshua Shalem in the men's singles, was the most extended of the leading players in early-round

matches, being taken to 7-6, 6-5 by highly-rated junior Tal Solman. Shmuel Dank defeated Eli Weisenman 6-3, 8-4, and Ronny Goldman came through 6-0, 8-1 against Gavriel Kohn.

Also being played off here are the annual Succot junior tennis championships, with a country-wide entry of nearly 300 boys and girls. The event, starting at 8 a.m. each morning, concludes on Sunday.

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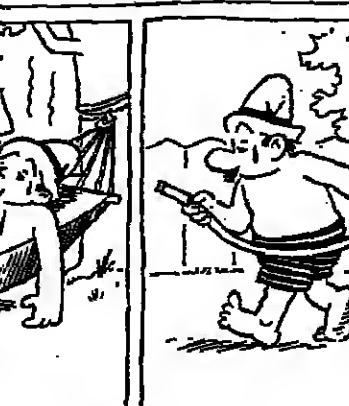
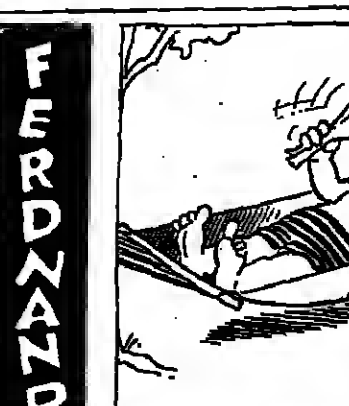
- Public Tender 2164/mh — Head of the Department of Building Authorization in the Registratio Branch/Engineering Authority. Grade: 8-9 on the Engineer's scale. Last date for submitting applications: October 10, 1977.
- Public Tender 2147/mh — Engineer in the Fire Prevention Section of the Fire Department (3 vacancies). Grade 4-6 Engineer's scale. Last date for submitting applications: October 10, 1977.

Further particulars concerning the above tenders have been posted on the bulletin boards in the Municipality's Personnel Department, Municipal Bldg., Kikar Malchei Yisrael and at Municipal Information Bureaus.

Applications on "Applicant for Vacant Position Questionnaire," with curriculum vitae and qualifying certificate enclosed, should be submitted to the Personnel Department in a sealed envelope, marked with the tender number. Questionnaire forms may be obtained in person or by post from the Personnel Department or at Municipal Information Bureaus. Applications without the required certificates will not be considered.

Pinhas Lahav
Director, Municipal Services

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Mr. Begin and the Gush

WHO WOULD have thought it possible — certainly not Gush Eilat which was elated at Mr. Begin's electoral success — that Mr. Begin rather than Mr. Rabin would be the one to order the army to remove would-be-Gush settlers from the Jericho and Dohana sites which they attempted to settle against the Government's express orders?

The fact that Mr. Begin came down on the side of political responsibility and wisdom and against the dictates of his ideological position, which he shares with the Gush, is worthy of commendation. But it should also be remembered that Gush Eilat's expectations were themselves fired by Mr. Begin's heady promises of "many more Kaddums to come" last May. That is not to deny the crucial role of Gush Eilat itself in dramatizing the settlement issue. The Gush has often given the impression that it was at least as interested in the noisy publicity — the more international in scope the better — surrounding its plans as it was in the actual act of settlement. It could well be said, therefore, that the fate of future Israeli settlement efforts is too important to entrust into such irresponsible and politically immature hands.

Now that the Government, by its action at Jericho and at Dohana, has shown its determination to uphold the principle of its monopoly over settlement policy — actions which the Rabin government, ironically, shied away from — it is time to start approaching the settlement issue more realistically.

Talk of mobilising Gush would-be-settlers into the army, in a sort of latter-day Nahal in order to infiltrate them into army camps in the West Bank without attracting too much international attention is not very serious and would best be dropped. The very idea also smacks dangerously of involving the army in a disputed domestic issue.

What is needed is a return to some sober consideration of priorities in regard to settlement. It is this very aspect that was missing from Mr. Sharon's grandiose plans for settling two million Jews in a second inland belt, beginning with a random scattering of Gush Eilat settlements in Judea and Samaria.

Settlement in the heartland of these areas makes sense only as part of an avowed determination to annex them sooner or later to Israel. This is a goal which is bitterly disputed within Israel itself but which is patently impossible at the present time, regardless of that internal dispute, due to international, and more specifically, to American opposition. This is a fact that even Mr. Sharon has grudgingly recognized.

But there are more urgent settlement goals than the random scattering of unlikely settlements through the length and breadth of Samaria and Judea; namely, the fleshing out of settlements on both sides of the Jerusalem corridor and in the Jordan Rift Valley.

It would be well if Mr. Begin would succeed in leading his government and Gush Eilat in climbing down from the unrealistic heights of their ideological visions and start working — and working quietly — on settlement plans that deserve the highest political priority as opposed to emotional preference.

A different canal zone

THE CURRENT visit of Panama's leader, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, to Israel should be the start of a full-scale reconciliation between two traditionally friendly countries.

The record of amity between Israel and Panama goes back to the UN General Assembly vote for the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine, and the balloting for Israel's formal admission to the U.N. Moreover, unlike most other UN members which formed normal relations with Israel, Panama, a Catholic country, set up its embassy in Jerusalem.

Since then a network of mutually beneficial ties has developed between Israel and Panama, which is evidenced to this day in an extensive programme of technical aid and cooperation. The small Jewish community, some 3,000 strong — in a land with a total population of 1.7m. — has been a significant but by no means sole factor in cementing friendship. This had more to do with Panama's overall political orientation, which it shared with its neighbours in Central America.

Relations started getting sour around the time of the Yom Kippur War — but not as a result of the war.

A year earlier, Gen. Torrijos came to power in Panama on an aggressive platform of forcing through a thorough revision of the old Panama Canal treaty, which had ceded the waterway "in perpetuity" to the U.S. Within two years he managed to induce the Nixon administration to agree in principle to a transfer of sovereignty over the canal. But the U.S. Senate balked at the revolutionary arrangement.

Going over to the offensive in the world arena, Gen. Torrijos started courting the countries of the Third World, including of course the Arabs, in the expectation that their automatic majority at the UN would help exert the necessary pressure on the Americans.

That is how Panama, in a sharp diplomatic turnabout, suddenly came to view the Middle East conflict through Arab eyes.

In justice to Panama, it should be said that it shrank from supporting the more outrageous of the Arabs' anti-Israel moves. Thus, while even Mexico backed the motion equating Zionism with racism, Panama cast its vote against that infamous resolution. Moreover, two years ago, while on an official visit to Libya, Gen. Torrijos refused to join Col. Gaddafi in a communique seeking to blast Israel.

Nevertheless, Panama's pro-Arab bias found ample expression during a two-year tenure, soon ending, as a non-permanent member of the Security Council.

Now, however, there is good prospect for a change. Renewed efforts by the Carter administration have yielded a thoroughly revised Panama Canal treaty, under which the U.S. would cede all rights in the waterway by the year 2000. The practical issue now is overcoming the opposition of a sizeable hard-lining minority of the U.S. Senate to the ratification of the treaty. And certainly Panama's recent position on Israel has not helped it in its efforts to win over American public opinion. That may have had something to do with Gen. Torrijos' ready response to Prime Minister Begin's reminder of a seven-year-old invitation to visit Israel, which he has combined with a swing through Europe.

On merit, the new Canal treaty would seem to deserve endorsement. It affirms the freedom of navigation for all nations through international waterways. And it marks the end of another chapter in big power hegemony.

Hopefully, however, the visit by Panama's head of government will also begin a new and better chapter in relations with Israel.

AMERICAN officials, sitting back and watching the domestic Israeli reaction to the Begin Government's decision to accept a united Arab delegation at the opening session of a reconvened Geneva Peace Conference, can't help but smirk. For haven't the tables been turned?

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is blustering away at the Cabinet decision, calling it "an exercise in futility." In an interview with Andrew Metelka published Monday in "The Washington Star," Rabin disclosed that President Carter had tried to convince him in March to accept the same compromise formula for reconvening Geneva. But Rabin rejected it, predicting that it would lead to a "total collapse of what has been achieved over the last four years" through the interim agreements worked out by Henry Kissinger.

"I am afraid," Rabin warned, "that this proposal will put the Middle East back on the track of confrontation."

But just imagine, it is said in Washington, how the Likud Opposition would have reacted if the Rabin Government had in fact accepted the notion of a Pan-Arab delegation at Geneva.

No doubt, Rabin would have been accused (by Begin and others) of: (1) dangerously tampering with the originally agreed upon framework for a reconvened Geneva Conference, opening up a Pandora's box of troubles for Israel; (2) caving in to U.S. pressures; (3) agreeing to allow Palestinians to enter the Geneva Conference through the back door; and (4) calling out the Israeli cause.

IN FACT, Rabin would have probably been accused of doing everything that the former Prime Minister is now charging Begin with having done — in spades.

Although they are not pleased with the reservations Israel placed on its agreement to an all-Arab delegation to a resumed Geneva Conference, U.S. officials, says WOLF BLITZER, are aware that Mr. Begin has already made greater concessions than Mr. Rabin could have made.

A CRACK OF LIGHT

Yet Begin, Dayan and the new Israeli team will now get away with this new Israeli concession with considerably fewer of the domestic worries that would have plagued the Rabin Government. And that's why the Americans are smirking.

Cliche or not, Begin apparently can make concessions that Rabin and other Labour Party leaders would have never dreamed of accepting. The analogies with Nixon's opening the door to China and De Gaulle's ending the war in Algeria are intriguing.

At least that's the way U.S. policymakers are interpreting the Israeli Cabinet decision on Sunday. The Americans are not pleased by all the reservations Israel attached to the U.S. formula in its public communiqué on the matter. The State Department fears that Israel's understanding of the formula — and the exclusion of any formal role for the PLO in Geneva — may push the Arab states into a corner. One U.S. source complained that Israel was once again "talking too much."

But this source as well as others understand the Israeli domestic situation, and the need for the new Government to try to soften the impact of the Israeli shift. What they hope is that the Arab states will also understand Begin's problem with public opinion in Israel. As the Americans see it, Israel was quietly achieving all of its earlier statements,

announced firmly by Begin, Dayan and others, opposing any Pan-Arab delegation in Geneva.

All things considered, therefore, the Americans were moderately pleased by the week's developments, especially by Dayan's willingness to entertain some flexibility on the question of Palestinian representation in Geneva. In his nationally televised interview Sunday on CBS "Face the Nation," Dayan repeated that Israel would not check the "credentials" of the Palestinians attending the Geneva Conference as members of the Jordanian delegation.

DAYAN SAID that Israel would not "check if they (the Palestinians) are on the payroll in one way or another, somehow sympathizing with the PLO." The Foreign Minister merely noted that the Palestinians must not "represent" the PLO. "If they sympathize with the PLO in the bottom of their heart, we cannot check that," he said.

American sources, while not entirely in agreement with the Dayan statements, are nevertheless convinced that he had gone about as far as any Israeli leader dared at this time; and once again, probably even further than the Rabin Government would have done.

"Dayan is lucky," one American observer said. "He doesn't have to worry about Begin and Dayan in the

Opposition." Knowing the increased manoeuvrability he now has, the Foreign Minister is demonstrating some creative thinking on some other previously taboo concepts. During the CBS interview, for instance, Dayan spoke about formal U.S. defence arrangements with Israel.

He did reject the presence of American soldiers "taking care of Israel, guarding it, patrolling our lines." But he was ready to talk about "a regional commitment by the United States" to Israel.

Dayan said that he would have liked "to go into it" provided that the U.S. proposed it. This was significant in light of the fact that U.S. officials have been considering the role American guarantees might play in easing the way toward a settlement.

American officials also noted the distinction Dayan drew at his Washington press conference on Sept. 20 between Israeli "feelings" toward the West Bank and Israeli "rights" there. "I didn't say rights," Dayan said when a reporter incorrectly quoted the Foreign Minister as having spoken of Israel's national and historic rights on the West Bank.

"Feelings," Dayan said. "I don't think we had a right on the West

Bank, even though Abraham David had their homes there. I believe that we can come now as Arab villages and say: 'You are our forefathers were here, so belongs to us.' Nothing of this sort. Dayan merely said that with framework of a peace agreement Israel should be allowed to express its feelings toward the area."

THAT DOESN'T mean Washington now sees only sweet and light in the Israeli situation from the theory question procedure to the nearly impossible aspects of an overall settlement are enormously difficult.

But they do see a crack of light at the end of the tunnel. And per Dayan does as well. In interviews and speeches since arriving in the Foreign Minister has gone his way to praise Egypt and Jordan, both of which, he says, are sincere in their desire for peace in Israel.

When a questioner pointed to Dayan on Sunday that it was a few months ago, before he saw office, that he told a Hebrew University symposium that a Middle East settlement was now in sight, the Foreign Minister retorted that he now had "good news" to report.

"I wouldn't have said now a said then. What I said (then) what I felt at that time. Some have a feeling now that the countries and I mean Egypt, Jordan and the Palestinians (in West Bank)... really want peace. I see the beginning of the road to the end of the road, yet, but I agree to go into negotiation. I've felt more hopeful now than I felt months ago." Dayan was optimistic about Syria's intent. Privately, during sessions with Jewish leaders and Congress, Dayan's analysis has been the

READERS' LETTERS

BORIS AND TAUBA GUTMAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I am appealing to you on behalf of my parents, who need help to leave Russia and come live with me in Israel. My father, Boris B. Gutman, 78 years old, worked as a scientist until 1975 at the Lebedev Institute of Pulp and Paper. During the last few years of his work, he was employed as a consultant in a non-sensitive position. He is a pensioner since 1975. My mother, Tauba, an economist, is a pensioner as well, and has not worked for many years. On April 1, 1977, my parents received permission to leave Russia, until April 22, 1977. The next week was a difficult one, as they had to overcome the numerous obstacles facing any Jew trying to leave Russia. On April 8 they received a telephone call from OVR and were told that permission was postponed. In fact, this means that it is cancelled. The reason given was "an objection of the administration of the Paper and Pulp Institute."

On May 13 my parents were told

they could not leave for two years: that is a long time to wait without any hope that the situation will change afterwards.

This is clearly contradicts the Helsinki Conference agreements, and in fact ignores basic human rights. My parents are both old and sick. The inability to meet their son in Israel leaves them without hope. Moreover, the reply of OVR is patently cynical, ridiculous and false. Everyone knows that the Paper and Pulp Institute does not engage in classified research. My father, in any case, has not worked there at all for two years.

The case of my parents is clearly part of the criminal policy aimed against every Soviet Jew actively trying to leave for Israel. Note the mockery of two old people by first raising their hopes and then dashing them.

Please help my parents leave the Soviet Union and come to Israel. I fear for their health.

HAIFA. ARYE GUTMAN

POSTSCRIPTS

A READER in Haifa, rather like a lot of us, finds himself increasingly piqued by the seemingly endless accumulation of books, films and what-not which purport to depict the super-human exploits of Israeli soldiers and security agents. The stuff started, of course, like some well-intentioned tumour, back in pre-state days and has continued unchecked through Entebbe and beyond. The peak period, you'll recall, was immediately after the Six Day War, when the novelists and memoirists virtually had Mars and Venus just beyond the IDF's grasp (it was only a week's worth of war, remember). Anyway, our Haifa correspondent was recently moved to search out his favourite examples of this sort of thing, and he passed it on to us for our delectation. It's in the form of an interview with a soldier reportedly fresh from the Six Day War battlefield, and it appeared in the Johannesburg "Star" on June 16, 1967, when the guns had hardly cooled. The item is too long (and a bit too dazzling) to reprint in its entirety, and its cumulative effect makes us liken it to one of those drawings in which we are invited to locate ten or 20 errors (a missing earring or a half-drawn curtain). Taste a few excerpts now, and see how many "curiosities" you can find within:

"A Johannesburg man took part in the first paratroop attack by the Israelis against the Arab air forces before dawn on June 5 in which 42 Russian-built MIG jet fighters were destroyed on the ground."

"The paratroopers were dropped three miles from their target — an airstrip in Jordan."

"The 28 Gurkhas in the contingent, armed with their deadly kukri knives, crept stealthily forward and silenced the sentries...."

"While there, he saw members of the 'Golden Corps' — Israeli women armed with gas guns and revolvers — in action during a skirmish with some Arab guerrillas."

"They are a wonderful lot of girls," he said, "good looking and fine physique. But can they be vicious when it comes to toying a gun? I came across two or three Afrikaans-speaking girls among them."

"General Dayan, says Sammy, is a legendary figure. He is a wonderful

speaker when he addresses the troops and he never 'pulls the rank'...."

A ONE-TON ICEBERG is to be flown to Iowa State University this week as part of the first International Conference on Iceberg Utilization, according to the Associated Press. The iceberg is being flown in as a demonstration and the purpose of the conference is to find out if it is possible to move icebergs to arid parts of the world. Some 200 representatives of 18 nations will discuss tracking and modification, and environmental and ecological aspects.

The cost of transporting the iceberg to the conference is being paid for by Youssef Elakel, president of the Saudi Arabia Marketing and General Contracting Corp. The Saudi government has indicated a special interest in tapping iceberg water reserves. The iceberg was obtained by the U.S. Arctic Naval Research Laboratory, Point Barrow, Alaska. It will be flown to Minneapolis by Northwest Orient Airlines and then trucked to Iowa.

My work and responsibilities are limited only to children and adolescents who may be coming forward to "heroic" life-extending major operative surgical procedures. It would be inaccurate to suggest that I have, as was stated in the article, "run of the hospital." I can assure you that there are sufficient opportunities here within our own Paediatric Surgical Departments alone.

An additional note of regret: The subtitle under the drawing which accompanied the article was inaccurate. The drawing did not, as stated, represent and reflect "a drawing of a child's perceptions following open-heart surgery," but rather was a drawing produced by the second child described in the ar-

icle who suffered from a malignant tumour which required radical surgical intervention. My work with such children focuses most directly on assisting them to understand in consonance with their intellectual and cognitive abilities all of what is to happen and to prepare them for the post-surgical trauma, which is ubiquitous subsequent to surgery if adequate pre-operative therapeutic intervention has not been forthcoming.

I might add parenthetically that we at Hadassah are the first department of paediatrics in the country to offer children in this hospital opportunities for liaison psychological consultation — conducted within the child's own primary language experience, as we cannot be assured that our child-patients will always be speaking in Hebrew.

R.D.O. BECKER, PH.D., D.S.C.
Neuropsychological
Consultation Unit
Liaison Services Section
Department of Paediatrics
and Child Care
Hadassah University Hospital
Jerusalem.

Correction
The last sentence in Jonathan Frankel's article "Demographic Trap," which appeared in yesterday's Post, should have read: "This would seem to leave no room for doubt as to the proper, rational choice for Israel," and not as printed.

TIME
October 3, 77
MOSHE DAYAN:
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